Hauser Rolls to Front in City Tourney Old Dominion's Stars Apt to Earn Points

Shoots 1,207 to Take **Lead in All-Events** From Pannell

Clarendon Team on Top As District Leaguers Prove Mediocre

Ernie Hauser, who six years ago was the city's junior bowling champion, today, as the new Class A allevents leader in the Washington City Duckpin Association tournament with a score of 1,207, bids fair to win his first major title.

The Lafayette Bowling Center pinman was among the brightest of the District League stars who monopolized the rolling in the 32d annual event last night at Convention Hall. To a 398 count in doubles, the comparative youngster added 406 in teams and 403 in singles to snatch the all-events lead from Cletus Pannell. Anacostia Spillway ace who cut quite a figure himself by rolling to the front in A singles with 426, 383 in doubles and 374 in teams for a nine-game tally of 1.183.

For the second time within five days, the Clarendon sharpshooters proved poison to the strong Rosslyn combination by outrolling the Galt Davis entry by a margin of 30 pins to gain the lead in Class A with a score of 1,872 to 1,842. Last week the Clarendons knocked the Rosslyn team out of the District League flag chase with a 3-0 victory. Nick Rinaldi, with 427, featured for Eddie Goldberg's charges last night while Whip Litchfield turned in a gallant with 446, the highest set of the tour-

Most of Star Team Falter. For the most part the all-star combinations were well under their normal gaits. Lucky Strike was third high with 1,811 and Penn Recreation with 1,801, was the only other team among the big leaguers to hit, 1,800. A triple-header by Dave Burrows was the high light of the Lucky Strikes' performance.

Lindsay Stott of King Pin turned a fleet of 22. in the third highest count of the evening to take over second place

third place with 406. League's all-time record game of first honors in their class, but the 203 and winner four times in a row of the Rosslyn handicap tournament, took over fifth place in singles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the two-lap course in 57 mingles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the two-lap course in 57 mingles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the two-lap course in 57 mingles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the time of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the two-lap course in 57 mingles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the two-lap course in 57 mingles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the two-lap course in 57 mingles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the two-lap course in 57 mingles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the two-lap course in 57 mingles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the two-lap course in 57 mingles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the two-lap course in 57 mingles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the two-lap course in 57 mingles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the two-lap course in 57 mingles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the Rosslyn handicap tournated the two-lap course in 57 mingles with 402 and moved to fourth of the Rosslyn handicap tournated the Rosslyn handica Spillway pair banged out 796 for peake Twenties. the top two-man count of the eve-

Bill King of Penn and Ed Nash of Spillway totaled 769 for fifth place in A doubles.

George Allen of Brookland was enriched by \$5 when he mowed the maples for a triple-header in

Henry Thomas in Front. D all-events with 1.065. He capped of the Bindery team.

events top spot with 1,104.

32-club league entered, Safeway penguin became entangled with an-Grocery bowlers will hold sway in the tournament tonight. The remainder of the schedule will include:

SINGLES—7 P.M.
Class A—C. Peterson. Jack Mooney.
Class B.—G. Cappe, E. Kilby, J. Pitts. C.
Wheeler, W. Jenkins, B. Darish, A. Birmmsham.
Class C.—J. Pestell, John Reed.
Class D.—B. Metler, D. Shankjin, P.
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Marceron.
Class E. S. Hudkins.
Class F.—Louis Pisapia, R. Whitmer. TEAMS-8 P.M.
Class A-Old Colony Realty (Prince Class B Eddie Tavern (Clarendon).
Class C. Takoma Engineers Georgia

DOUBLES-10 P.M.
A.-W. B. Young and P. A.
C. Wheeler and E. Cleary (defend-Smyth, C. Wheeler and E. Cleary (generating champions).
Class B. W. Jenkins and B. Wheeler, L. Malitz and A. Birmingham, C. Peterson and J. Pestell, G. Cappe and E. Kilby, J. Mooney and J. Pitts, Oscar Kee and A. Imirie, Class D. L. Pisapia and J. Reed.

Collins Tosses Two-Hitter

Maryland Junior Aces swamped Central Library baseball team, 11-4, yesterday, with Collins on the Mary- broke at the start just as she was land mound allowing only two hits.

Ed Miller Makes Team

Special Dispatch to The Star.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

himself.



KEGLING KING-Here's John Crimmins of Detroit who, setting a 10-year score of 203 plus 38 pins, yesterday displaced Ned Day of Allis, Wisc., as No. 1 man in the American Bowling Congress averages. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Daniel Brothers Best Sailors single-handed effort for Rosslyn In Blustery Potomac Wind with 446 the highest set of the tour-

Make Record Time in Comet Robert E. Lee; Three Boats Capsize, Others Damaged

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. Washington sailors experienced a shakedown race with a vengeance in the opening event of Potomac River Sailing Association's spring series yesterday afternoon as a blustery northerly wind capsized three boats and slightly damaged two more among ers were the big money winners,

The summaries follow:

In Delaware Park's

dition to scheduled appearances in

the Withers Mile and the Belmont

is engaged for three important races

in the Delaware Park gathering be-

He is eligible for the \$5,000 Bran-

dywine Handicap June 6, the \$10,000

Kent Handicap June 13 and the

\$10,000 Sussex Handicap June 20.

Trainer "Sarge" Swenke feels the

is the Kent, which is for 3-year-olds

old titie, having been second in the

Kentucky Derby and the Chesa-

peake Stakes. Shut Out is his

closest opponent, having won the

Derby and finished fifth in the

With BILL ACKERMAN.

but from 2 to 4 away.

Alsab's triumph

Big Stake Events

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ginning May 29.

exclusively

Although

The day called for good seamanship, and out of it the brother

team of Clarke and Cushing Daniels in A singles with 417, while Joe emerged the best sailors when they it probably was safer in one of the Di Misa of Georgetown moved into sailed their comet Robert E. Lee over a windward-leeward course in sailing craft-at least one that didn't Al Wright, in the spotlight these Georgetown Channel in record time. capsize. . days as roller of the District Not only did the Daniels take League's all-time record game of first honors in their class, but the gles with 402 and moved to fourth utes and 40 seconds. This was nine in A doubles with Pannell. The minutes faster than the swift Chesa-

minutes faster than the swift Chesapeake Twenties.

Spindrift Chesapeake Winner.

The winning Chesapeake, Lynn
Eldridge's Spindrift which was skippered by Leonard Penso, went over the course in 1:06:56. Although the Chesapeake started five minutes ahead of the comets, all entries in the latter class made better time.

disqualified.

Penguins (one lap)—Seabiscuit, Ralph Youngs, 35:50: Joseph Kraft, 38:12: Blug, J. Lewis, 47:34: Butch, Eric Nordholm, 48:01: Murgaes, Charles Runyon, d.n.f.; Kattra, U. S. Lambert, ir., d.n.f.

Handicap B—Gypsy, F. M. Weiser, 37:10: Rae, Steve Kotch, 40:36: Honey-chile, Whitebound, 41:45: Swan, Louise Kline, 52:10.

Handicap A—Bob Cat. Sea Scouts, d.n.s.; Cat's Paw, George Dankers, d.n.s.; Skeptic, Wirt A. Gill, d.n.s. in the latter class made better time. Winners in the other two divisions, both of which went once around the An obscure G. P. O. roller shared course, were Ralph Young's Seathe limelight when Henry A. biscuit, penguin dinghies, and Bud Thomas forged to the front in Class | Weiser's Gypsy, Class B handicap. The two boats comprising Class A for a good reason. They were the

his rolling with 342 as a member never crossed the starting line, and The veteran Glenn Slicer of Silver Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Scouts' spring, still going strong, fired 363 Bobcat and Wildcat. Bobcat went to n doubles to gain the Class C all- the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. George Dankers of McLean, Va., who were With most of the teams of the thrown into the river when their other dinghy at the start. With not a harbor precinct or

Coast Guard craft in sight, it re-:mained for the do-a-good-turndaily scouts to do the rescuing job. And because one boat doesn't like to go off without the other, Wildcat hung back. By the time the Dankers' dinghy Cat's-Paw was brought safely in tow, it was too late for the scouts to start. A third penguin, 'Speed" Lambert's Kattra, had rudder trouble at the start and was forced out.

Owen Oakley's Eight Ball, a 20footer, also capsized in the rough and tumble run-down wind and was towed to safety by a passing cruiser (a few power craft finally did get going late in the day). Another 20-footer, Robert Orme's Blue Water, paid the committee boat, owned by Coast Guard Auxiliarist Frank Teuton, a surprise visit when its tiller

rounding the Teuton craft. Rams Committee Boat. Instead of smartly rounding for he gun Blue Water, by then out the gun, Blue Water, by then out of control, rammed hard into the HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., May 11.- committee boat, doing some damage Edward Miller of Washington is a to the latter. A few minutes later member of the freshman-sophomore another contestant, National Comet baseball team at the Peddie School President Verner Smythe, tangled the comet Arcoiris in the committee boat's anchor line. Smythe, a value of a summer vacation. What former Washington comet champion now living in England, disqualified

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Lucky Strike.

Penn.

CLASS B.

Romeo's.

Ice Palace.

CLASS D.

Bindery.

14 333 Race Committee members agreed Men's City Pin Tourney Scores

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James Ott, jr
Brad Mandly
Lee Marcey
Ed Nash
D. Burrows
John Ressa
Bill King
Paul Jarman
Frank Mischot
Nick Rinaldi Robertson CLASS D. 326 Otto DOUBLES. CLASS A Wright 129 127 157 'L'field 112 115 112 Pa'nell 127 145 111 Jarman 108 110 126 796—256 272 268 683—220 225 236 Rinaldi 138 93 116 Mischou 120 90 135 Freschi 128 123 149 James 124 152 108 747—266 216 265 729—244 242 243 Miciotto 108 107 107 Sections live for 12 months off the Miciotto 132 110 116 Naylor 121 108 103 103 Pacini 143 131 114 Mandle 96 95 164 1.801—594 609 594 1.698—569 533 596 sorts along the water. In Maine it Stott 137 134 133 King 126 157 103 Keith De Misa 120 99 123 Nash 117 126 140 Cissel Stott 137 134 133 Kins 126 157 103 Keith 110 106 117 Newman 106 107 89 bear. On the Jersey coast for fishDe Misa 120 99 123 Nash 117 126 140 Cissel 112 117 104 Morris 94 102 128 Morris 113 118 123 Allen 97 143 160 Watson 147 148 120 Lynn 112 107 128 Morris 119 158 124 B keney 117 133 136 Roberts 111 95 110 Geib 121 117 120 Jenkins 119 158 124 What the sum amounts to in and Arlington.

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As Tyro Coach By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 11 .-When Coach Bob Porter left Memphis Central High School last winter to join the Navy, 19year-old Lewie Polk, jr., a senior,

Wins Track Title

took over the track team. Of a squad of 32 that reported for practice, only four ever had competed in track events. Even Lewie never had been on a track team in his life. Today, Lewie's boys are State track champions, winning the title Saturday.

D. C. Bowlers Pocket \$1,808 in National Tourney Awards

Krauss, Hiser, Povich Top 102 Cash Winners; Baltimore Mops Up

Metropolitan Washington men and women bowlers who won six titles in the recent National Duckpin Bowling Congress championships at Baltimore also carried off \$1,808.25 out of the record \$11,453.50 total prize awards, it was revealed today with the release of the official prize list by Executive Secretary Arville Ebersole. Washington bowlers won 102 prizes.

singles winner, received the biggest and N. C. State's trip to Virginia slice of the juicy melon among the Tech Wednesday. male contestants—\$100—while Abe all-events, was second with \$62.50.

won the mixed double with Perce Wolfe and finished third in the of Hi-Skor, collected \$67.50 to top ing a 71 for individual honors. pocketing nearly \$4,000.

A list of the winners and places Crack Horses Crowd won by bowlers of this territory fol-

MEN'S DIVISION.

Championship Teams. Pl. Score. Name. 1 2044 Savota-Franklin. Balto. \$350.00 6 1895 Arlington Recreation 80.00 7 1893 Silver Spring Alleys 70.00 11 1873 Clarendon Bowling Cen'r 45.00 18 1851 Ice Palace 35.00 22 1847 Hi-Skor. Washington 30.00 22 1845 Convention Hall 30.00 23 1844 Washington Gaslight Co. 30.00 33 1832 Brookland Recreation 25.00 Solid sold medals to members of chem. 05:17; Arcoiris, Verner Smythe, Solid gold medals to members of cham-

TEAMS-BOOSTER DIVISION | TEAMS—BOOSTER DIVISION. | Score | Name | Award | 1894 | High Point Jay Cees | \$125.00 | 1895 | High Point Jay Cees | \$125.00 | 1893 | Rosslyn | Independents | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 70.00 MEN'S DOUBLES. Alsab in Line to Race 7 815 P. Jarman-J. Pricci
14 806 B. Stalcup-B. Krauss
20 798 A. Clarke-T. Santini
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34 781 J. Harrison-J. Talbert
40 779 A. Wright-C. Pannell
42 776 N. Rinaldi-J. Freschi
52 771 H. Smith-E. Blakeney
53 770 B. Wallach-B. Miller
58 768 A. Gleeson-K. Gochenour
61 767 F. Riley-L. Pugh. Bethesda. Md.
67 764 E. Gardner. Balto.. Md.
67 765 G. Allen-A. Povich
87 752 P. Wolfe. Hyattsville.
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88 Md.-E. Nash
88 Md.-E. Nash
95 750 M. Fellinger-S. Naylor
95 750 M. Alexander-B. Lynn
101 748 S. Kibler-G. Hutchinson STANTON, Del., May 11.-In ad-

at the Belmont Park meeting open-ing today, the bargain colt Alsab, 101 748 S. Kibler-G. Hutchinson 747 F. Murphy-E. Keith 746 F. Robertson-E. Shank winner of last Saturday's Preakness, 106 Men's Singles.
re. Name.
Bill Krauss, Rosslyn
Abe Povich
Paul Jarman Paul Jarman
Jack Talbert
Perce Wolfe
Billy Stalcup
Ed Blakeney Harry Dawson Wally Burton Fred Murphy Monk Walker likeliest spot for Alsab at Delaware 403 Monk Walker
4 401 Gordon Remsburg
2 395 Dave Williams
11 394 Francis Robertson
16 393 Dick Lee
23 391 William Harrison
34 390 Earle Steele
39 389 Jack Perrell
48 387 Ollie Pacini
55 386 Joe Freschi
66 384 Clarence Purdy
Solid gold medal to champion, Saturday's Preakness was his first win as a 3-year-old, he actually has the edge in the race for the 3-year-

MEN'S ALL EVENTS.

Pl. Score. Name.

1 1282 Jimmie Libertini, Balto.
5 1219 Abe Povich
7 1212 Billy Stalcup
10 1208 Cletus Pannell
11 1207 Paul Jarman
Diamond medal to champion. WOMEN'S DIVISION. Championship Teams.

Pl. Score Name. Name. 1 1785 Eureka Maryland As-surance Baltimore \$100.00 8 1681 Rosslyn Girls Solid gold medals to members of cham-

Associated Events.

Associated Events.
Name.
1 771 C. Hiser-P. Wolfe, Hyattsville. Md.
5 765 C. Quigley-F. Mischou, Washington. D. C.
20 739 I. Moen-J. Burger.
21 736 A. Behan-J. Talbert.
26 733 M. Spates-T. Santini.
28 730 J. Sacrey-A. Terry

Name.

525 Gladys Lynn 486 Lucy Rose 481 Evelyn Naylor 474 Lucile Young

Women.

JOHN BLICK TOURNAMENT.

Overcrowded Washington needs BOOSTER DIVISION. relaxation, so 'tis said. In addition Teams. to a day or two off now and then, 1 1610 New Highland Booster No. 3. Baltimore 6 1566 Rynex-Texaco Service 12 1539 Modern Way Movers there is general recognition of the better place than some Chesapeake WOMEN'S DOUBLES. Nome. Sover. Name.

772 M. McDonnell-A. D'Lugo.
Thomaston - Bridgeport. Conn.

739 C. Hiser-L. Gulli

736 M. Smith-C. Quigley

728 B. Wootton-L. Rose

704 I. Scott-A. Behan

690 E. Brown-L. Copeland

691 Gold medals to champions. Bay port for a spot of fishing which in terms of gallons of gasoline is It hardly is likely boatmen will find the curtailment of the necessary fuel so heavy for it is their

means of livelihood, but fishermen WOMEN'S SINGLES. will find the pastime a poor excuse Name.
Edna Hughes, Norfolk
Mabel Hering to get an additional gallon or two. 5 .385 Mabel Hering 15.00
6 384 Lucy Rose 10.00
11 378 Dot Gude 7.00
19 369 Helen De Binder 5.00
24 366 Caroline Hiser 4.00
39 357 Lucile Young 3.00
Solid gold medal to champion.
Women's All Events.
1 1126 Lucy Rose, Rosslyn Va. 20.00
18 1071 Caroline Hiser 3.00
Diamond meual to champion.
Special Events.
Sports writers championships John
Chaney, Washington Post, Washington,
C. 404. They will find our suggestion, made a day or so ago, to fill every available seat in the car and let the occupants take turns in providing the transportation the one sure 1.872—610 668 594 1.716—550 596 570 means of continuing fishing in bay

In the Federal Trade Commission be an angler, this plan already is in effect. It will be possible for them to continue under really tough going, for they are doubling to and from work to save the extra fuel to go fishing.

Boatmen Need Help.

There is no class of persons that will receive preferred treatment for the same and the same and the same and the same all the same and the same all the same and the same and the same all the same and the same W.Smith 119 129 109 Linkins 110 115 93 L.Smith 110 114 125 Ressa 112 133 118 Burrows 130 125 116 Perrell 129 127 106 Aiken 102 99 159 Harri'n 112 138 124 Guether 118 125 131 Talbert 113 99 133 Boatmen Need Help.

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Allen 125 115 112 Shreve 102 104 133
Burger 128 134 134 Miciotto 108 94 107
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Weinbig 108 107 101 Stott 124 106 108 is estimated as far up in millions a

visit to Benedict and this time his Ott. jr. 103 135 143 Winders 88 94 88 Winslow 92 107 125 MacCord 84 101 101 landed but 40 hardheads. On the Johnson 110 122 104 Simon 89 91 96 same day Ed Post tried the pier at May 104 102 125 Norris 95 111 96 Chesapeake Beach and failed to technique must have been off for he 1.685-524 566 595 1.476-458 546 472 catch so much as a scale.

In Southern Meet

Richmond, V.P.I., W. & M. Send Aces; V. M. I., State Champ, Not in Games

RICHMOND, Va., May 11.-V. M. I.'s well-balanced track team, which won the State "big six" college championship Saturday, will not be entered in the annual Southern Conference meet this week end, but several other Virginia performers who are capable of winning firsts will be on hand.

Chief among these are Richmond's Capt. Owen Gwathniey, who set a new State meet record of 9:48.1 in the 2-mile, and Long John Griffin, who won the shot put with a heave of 47 feet 8% inches, placed second in the javelin throw and third in the discus.

showing in the loop meet at Durham, N. C., include Wyat, Virginia Tech, who stepped the 440 in 51 flat in the State meet, Thomas, W. & M., who won the 880 in 1:58.9; Carter, Virginia Tech, whose discuss throw of 144 feet 111/2 inches, set a new State meet record; Fortunato, Richmond javelin ace who got off a toss of 185 feet 8 inches Saturday, and Virginia Tech's crack mile relay

V. M. I.'s victory margin over 13, and W. & L., 4.

wind up their campaigns this week. taken away. Bill Krauss of Rosslyn, the men's M. clash at Williamsburg tomorrow of the world alive.

Povich of Brookland, who finished which made such impressive show- liberated Abyssinia. We have so sixth in the singles and fifth in the ings in warm-up dual meets at far successfully protected Palestine, British Bombing Accuracy Caroline Hiser of Hyattsville, who touch in the Southern Conference designs. We suffered grievous rewomen's doubles with Lorraine Gulli the title with Grover Poole shoot- ingly many heavy blows abroad, and practice I expect it will improve

Suffolk, Starting **Session Today**

BOSTON, May 11.—With its stables to complete and final victory. loaded with high-grade members of the most prominent racing strings, Suffolk Downs opened its We are well armed. eighth 60-day race meeting today with a \$2,000 mile handicap as the mighty allies. * * * There can only

As usual, the Suffolk Downs' stake list is topped by the \$50,000-added island's history, by remaining stead-3-year-olds.

inaugural feature.

Included on the list of stables Even Hitler Sometimes quartered at the East Boston track | Makes Mistakes. are those of the Valdina Farms, jr. The dozen stake events have people. drawn a record total of 645 nomi-

Gaithersburg A. C. Routs munitions and the most modern Town Rival in Loop

Gaithersburg A. C. piled up the and treachery. . . . biggest total of the eight teams opening the Montgomery County Baseball League season yesterday, working to a 13-7 victory over the Gaithersburg Trojans. Damascus

In other games, trimmed Germantown, 11-4; Rockville topped Potomac, 5-1, and Poolesville nosed out Bethesda Barons, 4-2. Decisive factor in Made Solemn Compact Poolesville's victory were two un- To Destroy Nazidom. earned runs scored in the fifth inning after Catcher Johnny Slaughter dropped Harry Phillips' throw to the plate.

Ex-Norfolk Coach Made Navy Morale Officer

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., May 11.-Lt. (j. g.) George Hope, former head coach at Maury High School of Norfolk, has been named morale officer tion to succeed Lt. Comdr. A. E.

Hope, a native of Parksley, Va., and a graduate of Richmond, served and fell upon his ill-clad armies as assistant football coach at John and with the winter came the val-Marshall High of Richmond before coming to Norfolk.

Warmerdam Registers 22d Leap Over 15 Feet

By the Associated Press.

the 22d time in recognized competi- lust for blood and conquest, so tion, Cornelius Warmerdam, the California school teacher, pole over the lives of Germans, that he tions resources. vaulted more than 15 feet at the even blurted out the other day Cotton Carnival track and field meet that his armies would be better here yesterday.

Griffs' Records

Award. Camp'ell 24 Estalella 23 \$100.00 John Dennis Tournament-Men.
 Score.
 Name.
 Award.

 725 A.
 Pat'nostro.
 Hartford.
 \$100.00

 698 Francis.
 Robertson.
 30.00

 679 Astor Clarke.
 7.00
 7.00

 661 Karl.
 Gochenour.
 7.00

 648 Lou Jenkins.
 5.00

 640 Lindsay.
 5.00

 639 Pred.
 Murphy.
 5.00

 639 Jack.
 Talbert.
 5.00
 Zuber Wilson Hudson Galle Car'squel Sundra McCul'sh Croucher Pitching. G. H. BB. SO. IP. GS. CG.

Text of Churchill Speech

British Prime Minister Optimistic In Report on Progress of War

Following is a condensed text of Prime Minister Churchill's radio address as reported by the Associated Press from London, containing those portions of general world interest:

I have served you for two years today as the King's First Minister. Therefore I thought it would be a good thing if I should talk to you consider how we stand now and to peer cautiously but at the same time resolutely into the future. * * *

The tremendous period through which we have passed has certainly been full of anxieties and exertions. It has been marked by many misfortunes and disappointments.

At this time two years ago the Germans were beating down Holland and Belgium by unprovoked, Mingles Terrible Threats merciless aggression and very soon there came upon us the total de-Others who should make a good feat of France and the fatal surrender of the men of Bordeaux.

Italian Miscalculator Struck in Back.

Mussolini, the Italian miscalculaplunder. He struck in the back a ings. . . dying France and at what he believed was a doomed Britain. * * * All the world, even our best friends, thought our end had

It fell to me to express the senti-Virginia's defending champions was ments and resolves of the British 50 to 40½. Tech was third with Nation in that supreme crisis of its 312/3; Richmond, 255/6; W. & M., life. That was an honor far beyond any dreams or ambitions I had city of Belgrade. State College baseballers will nursed, and one that cannot be

Leading games will be Maryland's For a whole year after the fall of tilts at V. M. I. and W. & L. today France we stood alone, keeping the drop 10 times or even 100 times and tomorrow, the Virginia-W. & flag of freedom flying and the hopes We conquered the Italian empire.

We destroyed or captured almost all V. M. I. and W. & L. golf teams, of Mussolini's African army. We nage of high explosives which he Winston-Salem last week, lost their Syria, Persia and Iraq from German meet and failed to place any men verses in going to the aid of the among the leaders. Duke retained heroic Greeks. We bore unflinchstill more in our cities at home.

> Cheered by Roosevelt And United States.

And all this time, cheered and helped by President Roosevelt and the United States, we stood alone, neither faltering nor flagging. Where are we now?

Can any one doubt if we, worthy of it as we shall be, will have our future in our hands? As in the last war, we are moving through many reverses and defeats

We have only to endure and severe to conquer.

Now we are no longer unarmed. Now we are not alone. We have be one end. When it will come, or how it will come. I cannot tell. . . . As has happened before in our

Massachusetts Handicap, which will fast and unyielding-stubborn if you be run on July 15, and the July 4 will against a continental tryant. \$25,000-added Yankee Handicap for we reached a moment when the tyrant made a fatal blunder. • • •

Even Hitler makes mistakes some-Louis B. Mayer, H. P. Headley, J. times. In June last, without the B. Loughein, W. C. Stroube, John slightest provocation and in breach L. Sullivan, Col. E. R. Bradley, J. of a pact of non-aggression, he in-W. Y. Martin and William Zeigler, vaded the lands of the Russian

At the time he had the strongest army in the world, trained in war, flushed with incredible, unbroken success and equipped with limitless weapons. He also had secured to himself the advantages of surprise

The Russians under their warrior chief Stalin sustained losses which solved never to give in. They poured out their blood upon their native tance. soil. They kept their faces to the

From the very first day when they were attacked, when no one could tell how things would go, we made a brotherhood with them and a solemn compact to destroy Nazidom and all its works.

Then Hitler made his second grand blunder. He forgot about the winter. There is a winter. you know, in Russia. For a good many months the

temperature is apt to fall very low. There is snow and all that. Hitler forgot about this Russian winter. He must have been very loosely eduof the Norfolk Naval Training Sta- cated. We all heard about it at school, but he forgot it.

> I never made such a bad mistake as that. So the winter came iant Russian counterattacks. More Germans Killed

quarter years of the last war

So besotted is this man in his

blasting is the power he wields

clothed and his locomotives better

There was an admission about

Certain it is that the Russian

armies are stronger than they were

last year, that they have learned

by hard experience to fight the

Germans in the field, that they are

well equipped and their constancy

and courage unquenched.

Leaves Behind a Europe Starving and in Chains.

comes.

the length of the war that struck

a chill into German hearts as cold

as the icy winds of Russia. * * *

Than in Last War.

No one can say with certainty how many millions of Germans already have perished in Russia and its snows-certainly more than were killed in the whole four and a

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.-For Warmerdam, who holds the un- prepared for their second winter

official world record in the pole in Russia than they were for the vault, cleared the bar at 15 feet 11/2 | first. inches on his second try.

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Masterson W. Platz. Ansonia. Conn. \$30.00 Eugene Bourne 7.00 Richard Tucker 3.00

pal features in this year's World War. strike hard and continually at the so form a second front. home front in the Germany from Welcomes Aggressive

which so much evil has leaped out

upon the world and which is the

foundation of the whole enormous German invasion of Russia. Now, while the German armies on a broadcast to look back a little will be bleeding and burning up ish nation so strongly shared across on what we have come through, to their strength against the 2,000mile Russian line and when news thousands is streaming back to the German Reich. Now is the time to bring home to the German people the wickedness of their rulers by destroying under their very eyes

the factories and seaports on which

their war effort depends. With His Whinings.

German propaganda has been appealing to British public opinion to put a stop to these severe forms of warfare. . . .

Herr Hitler himself has not taken at all kindly to this treatment and tor, thought he saw his chance of a he has been good enough to mingle cheap and easy triumph of rich terrible threats with his whin-

> question the humanity of these Diego Suarez Harbor. grim developments of war. What a

In those days he used to boast that for every ton of bombs we dropped on Germany he would as many on Britain. * * *

But now it is the other way around. We are in position to carry into Germany many times the toncan send here. . . .

Improves With Practice.

The accuracy of our bombing has nearly doubled, and with continued

Moreover, at the same time our method of dealing with his raiders over here have more than repaid the immense care and science bestowed upon them and the very large scale upon which they are applied. During April we destroyed about

one-tenth of all raiding aircraft which assailed our island whereas. acting on a scale several times as big, the losses we have suffered have been proportionately far smaller • • • you will remember how German propaganda films, thinking to terrorize neutral countries and glorying in their devastating violence. Course of War were wont to show rows of great Divided Into Chanters. German bombers being loaded up with bombs, then casting showers of

All this was represented to neutral countries as the German way of making war. All this was intended Europe and the fall of France to make the world believe resistance to German will was impossible and subjugation and slavery was the Russia. safest and easiest road.

Those days are gone * * * we have a long list of German cities in which vital industries of the German war machine are established. All these it will be our stern duty to deal with as we have already dealt with Luebeck, with Rostock, and a half dozen important places.

German Population Has Way of Escape

The civil population of Germany have, however, an easy way of escape from these severities. All they have to do is to leave cities no other country or government ever | where munition work is being carhas borne in so short a time and ried on. Abandon their work and lived. But they, like us, were re- go out into the fields and watch the home fires burning from a dis-

> In this way they may find time for meditation and repentence. There they may remember the milin snows and mass executions of turned to the advantage of the cause peasantry and prisoners of war of freedom? which in varying scales they are inflicting upon so many of the of fact that United States had

> it is the villainous Hitlerite regime their lands of booty and desire in which is responsible for dragging the East Indian archipelago. Germany through misery and slaughter to ultimate ruin. And the tyrant's overthrow is the first step to world liberation.

We now wait in what is a stormy | Can III Afford Losses lull, but still a lull before the hurri- Like Those in Coral Seas. cane bursts again in its fullest fury on the Russian front. We cannot tell when it will begin.

precede their large-scale offensive. They may have been successfully May 10 and days are passing. We send our salutations to the Russian armies and we hope that the thousands of tanks and airplanes which have been carried to their aid from Britain and America will be a useful contribution to their own magnificently developed muni-

Threatens to Retaliate For Use of Gas.

There, however, is one serious matter which I must mention to you. The Soviet government have expressed to us the view that the Germans in the desperation of their assault may make use of poison gas against the armies and people of Russia. We are ourselves firmly resolved not to use this odious weapon unless it is used first by the Germans. Knowing our Hun, how- punishment of this ambitious and ever, we have not neglected to make greedy nation. preparations on a formidable scale. Time will, however, be needed be-I wish to make it plain that we fore the true strengths on either shall treat the unprovoked use of side of the Eastern war become poison gas against our Russian ally maniest. exactly as if it were used against I am not busy in a dozen countries every largest possible scale far and wide day, a Europe which has learned against military objectives in Ger
This would come to pass very to hate the Nazi name as no name | many.

ever has been hated in the his- Meanwhile our deliveries of tanks, pen to Hitler and Europe. tory of mankind, a Europe ripe aircraft and munitions to Russia for revolt whenever opportunity from Britain and the United States message of good cheer. continue upon a full scale. We But this is not all he left be- have the duty of escorting convoys dorse it. him. A British and presently an ing U-boats and shore-based air-American bombing offensive against craft as well as attacks by German God helping us we can do no Germany will be one of the princi- destroyers and surface craft with other.

their customary steadfastness and faithful courage.

So far, though not without some loss both to supply ships and their escorts, every convoy has successfully fought its way through and we intend to persevere and fight it out on this northern route to the utmost of our strength.

Is there anything else we can do to take the weight off Russia? We Now is the time to use our in- are urged from many quarters to creasingly superior air strength to invade the continent of Europe and

Spirit of Nation.

Naturally I shall not disclose what our intentions are but there is one thing I will say. I welcome the militant aggressive spirit of the Britthe Atlantic Ocean. better that in the 32d month of this of casualties by the hundreds of hard war we should find this general desire to come to the closest grips with the enemy than that there should be any signs of war weariness? * *

> This week two islands have been in our minds. One is very large, the other very small-Madagascar and Malta

> We have found it necessary to take precautions to prevent Madagascar falling into enemy hands by some dishonorable and feeble drifting or connivance by Vichy like that which injured us so much in Indo-China. It is three months since the decision was taken and more than two months since the expedition left these shores.

Herr Hitler has even called into First Task Was to Secure

Its first task was to secure the pity this conversion did not take splendid harbor of Diego Suarez, place before he bombed Warsaw or which, if it had fallen into Japanese massacred 20,000 Dutch folk in de- hands, might have paralyzed all fenseless Rotterdam or wreaked our communications with India and his cruel vengeance upon the open the Middle East. While troops were on the sea I must tell you I felt a shiver every time I saw the word "Madagascar" in the newspapers. All these articles with diagrams and measured maps showing how very important it was for us to take Madagascar and forestall Japanese and be first for once, filled me with

apprehension. There was no question of leakage or a breach of confidence.

As they say, great minds think alike but shrewd surmise may be as dangerous as leakage, and it was with considerable relief that I learned that the difficulties of our soldiers and their losses had not been aggravated and that the operation had been swiftly and effectually carried out.

We hold these places in trust for that gallant France which we have known and marched with and whose restoration to her place among great powers of the world is indispensable to the future of Europe. Madagascar rests under safeguard of the United Nations. Vichy, in the grip of the Germans, has been made to bluster. The France that rose at St. Nazaire, and will one day rise in indescribable fury against the Nazis, understands.

If we look back today over the course of the war as it has so far bombs down upon defenseless towns unfolded we can see that it seems and villages, choking them in smoke to divide itself into four very clearly defined chapters.

The first ended with the overrunning by the Nazis of Western The second chapter, Britain alone

ended with Hitler's attack upon I would call the third chapter which then began "The Russian Glory." May it long continue. The fourth chapter opened at Pearl Harbor when the military

party in Japan treacherously at-

tacked the United States and Great

Britain in the Far East. That is where we are now. The aggression of Italy in 1940 had carried war from Europe to Africa. The aggression of Japan has involved all Asia and in one way or another has drawn in or will draw in the whole of the American continent. Thus the struggle has become world wide and the fate of all

states and nations and their future is at stake. This latest chapter of "universal war" confronts us with many difficulties and immense complications. But is there any thoughtful, sensible lions of Russian women and chil- person who cannot see how vastly dren they have driven out to perish and decisively awful balances have

The Japanese, taking advantage ancient and famous peoples of Eu- striven for so long to keep the peace, have seized more easily and There they may remember that more quickly than they expected

Henceforth they will find resistance stiffening on all their widely

spread fronts.

They can ill afford losses such as those they have sustained in the naval action of the Coral Seas. So We have not so far seen any evi- far we have no detailed account dence of those great concentrations but if only from the lies the Japof German masses which usually anese themselves have felt compelled to tell of sinkings of battleships of the Warspite class it is concealed or may not yet have been obvious that a most vigorous and launched eastward, but it is now successful battle has been fought by United States and Australian

> inflicted upon them at so many points and particularly off the northern coasts of Australia and in their repulse at Colombo and Trincomalee. At the start the pent up, saved

Japanese war lords cannot be in-

different to the losses of aircraft

up resources of Japan were bound to prevail in the Far Eastern theater. But the strength of United States

expressed in units of modern war power - actual and potential - is alone many times greater than the power of Japan And we also will make our contribution to the final defeat and

That is what is in front of Hit- ourselves and if we are satisfied that tions, but I have no doubt tonight this new outrage has been com- that British and American sea He leaves behind him a Europe mitted by Hitler we will use our power will grip and hold the Japstarving and in chains, a Europe great and growing air superiority in anese, and that overwhelming air in which his execution squads are the west to carry gas warfare on the power, supported by covering mili-

> much sooner should anything hap-Therefore tonight I give you

You deserve it and the facts inhind. We are on his tracks, and to their destination and our sailors But be it good cheer or be it bad so is the United States. Already and merchant seamen face the fear- cheer, it will make no difference to the Royal Air Force has set about ful storms of the Arctic Circle, lurk- us. We shall drive on to the end